M'CORMICK GIRL BACK IN CHICAGO TO HELP IN SUIT

Instead of Sailing From New York-She Rushes to Aid Her Father.

GUARDIANSHIP IS UP

Mother Opposing Step That Would Enable Heiress to Wed Riding Master,

the International Harvester Company

ter's guardian several days ago, greeted Mathilde with a kiss and a "Hello he, too, refused to discuss Mathilde's

"I have said too much now." do clared Miss McCormick, who was accompanied from New York only by

If I say one word, somebody else ants two, and if I say two, then omebody wants three. I can't so anything at all.

No hint as to why Miss Mathilds BERENGARIA SAILS McCormick returned suddenly to her ome in Chicago was given by Miss Julia Mangold, formerly secretary to Miss McCormick's flance, Max Oser, garia on her way to London.

Accompanied to the pier from the Hotel Plaza by Fowier McCormick her friend's brother. Miss Mangole hoarded the steamer about haif ar our before lines were thrown off. Asked if the riding master was coming soon to America, Miss Mangold said she did not know. Asked if she expected he would see her in London, she replied: "Why should he?"

DAUGHTER MISSING. MOTHER STRICKEN

Parent Suffers Stroke While Reporting Disappearance of Young Woman.

The Detective Bureau of Brooklyn asked the Boston police to-day to ty-one, who disappeared from her home, No. 1015 Bedford Avenue, Saturday, abandoning her three and onehalf months' old baby. Sunday, the girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Hughes, received a telegram from New Haven Boston, Don't worry."

Yesterday afternoon a man in the uniform of a private chauffeur drove up to the Hughes home in an expensive car, rang the bell and called enlist the sympathy of the people for to Mrs. Hughes when she opened the door: "Your daughter told me to tell you she will never be home again." Mrs. Hughes went to the Gates

Avenue Police Station and reported the disappearance of her daughter and the circumstances that followed It. As she finished her report she was seized with a stroke or apoplexy and was taken to her home in a serious condition.

The missing girl is married to a cultor in the navy, but the mother refuses to give his name. She weighs 110 pounds, has blue eyes, Wight brown bobbed hair and light complexion and there is a slight scar on the lower right side of her face.

CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS -ATTEND FIELD MASS

Former Members Who Died in France Are Honored.

The Catholic Boy Scouts of America observed Memorial Day in honor of for ther members who made the supremeacrifice in the World War with a field mass at the City College Stadium, 137th Street and Amaterdam Avenue. The mas was attended by 4,000 speciators and 1,200 of the Scouts.

and 1,200 of the Scouts.

In the centre of the field was erected a small altar. Rev. Bryan J. McEnterart, of the Catholic Charities, celebrated the mass and Rev. Daniel F. D'Sullivan, of the Church of the Incarnation, was descon, Rev. John J. Nester of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of S. Brass of Limited Street of the Church of of the tor, of the Church of St. Rose of Limi ford, of the Church of St. Charles Bomaster of ceremonies. preacher was Rev. Dominick A. Cirigli-

COP RESCUES CANARIES.

During a fire in the jewelry store of Samuel Bergman, No. 70 Avenue A. tast night, Patrolman Whitman of the Fifth Street Station, carried Mrs. Eliza-Cchaeffer, seventy-two, from the house, No. 72, which was filled smoke, and then dashed back into the building to rescue six cages of ca-paries—eight birds—in an apartment on

75th Anniversary of Mount St. Vincent College Celebrated at Kingsbridge by Dramatic Pageant



nageant commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of Kingsbridge, was given under the school's dramatic associa-

Pass, now Central Park, and

the cornerstone on the present site was laid in 1857

The picture shows the "Golden Ingote," left to right: Ade-

local trains on Sundays during th

reduced to seven minutes from eight.

Additions to the rush-hour service

re contemplated when more cars ar

STOP MAKING GUNS

TO END VIOLENCE,

Law Enforcement Commit-

tee to Have Hearing on

Proposal June 1.

A movement to stop crimes of vic

ence by limiting the manufacture of

revolvers, was revealed to-day when

the Committee on Law Enforcement

of the American Bar Association an

nounced that it has been asked to take up the subject at its meeting on

June 1, at No. 42 West 44th Street.

It is estimated that 90 per cent. o

all murders in this country are com-

mitted with revolvers. Judges and

The committee, headed by forme

Attorney General William E. Swaney

of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been con-

sidering the question of law enforce

facts of the situation; second, the

causes of the prevalent lawlessness

Alleged Burglar Broke Officer

Wrist in Fight.

Arresting Romeo Goulet is getting !

be a habit with Benjamin Carpenter,

special policeman in South Brookly

Romeo until he recognized his capito

THE BEST SPRING TONIC

BY SAME POLICEMAN

ment in three aspects; first,

ROMEO AGAIN CAUGHT

lawyers are leading the movement to

This will be a public hearing.

minimize the evil.

and third, remedies.

IS BAR MOVEMENT

Evelyn Commiskey, Dorothy Loughran and Margaret Oussani. Front row: Anna Murray.

Increase Service to 400,000,000 'Car Seat Miles" a Year.

The increase in schedules to Her professional companion, Miss morrow will add 246 trains to pres-Julia Mangold, did sall, arriving at ent schedules every twenty-four cars a day. It is estimated that the increased service will add \$,000,000 a greeting to a man on the pier and car miles to the existing service of the equivalent of 400,000,000 car seat miles a year. The immediate increase per day, however, will be 20, 935 car miles and 1,046,750 car sent

branch that goes to Queens.

The Washington Heights section will gain by to-morrow's order to the extent of 13 per cent, in the non-rush hour service. Van Cortlandt Park expresses, operated now on eightminute intervals, will be operated on will have a similar decrease in inter improved, going to a six-minute

The Lenox Avenue branch will also benefit, both upon the local and express trains. The interval will be bettered by a change from eight to seven minutes, both as to local and express trains in non-rush hours, Tennessee troops fought in the World will be increased from eight to ten. This will constitute a 42 per cent. increase in express service and a 20 IN MEMORIAL FETE | per cent. increase in local service. rush hour local service if the occasion

The Bronx is a heavy gainer by the commission's order. On the West Farms Branch, between Mott Avenue and 177th Street, the present non-rush the train interval is four minutes, or

Hunts Point Road the train interval

CAUSE SUMMONS FOR STONEHAM

Giants' Owner Called to Court to Explain \$23,000 Stock

On the Jerome Avenue Branch a even-minute instead of an eight-minute interval will prevail during non-rush hours and the trains will go to eight cars from six. This means a 53 per cent, increase in senting capacity. The Borough Hall section of Brooklyn will benefit by the service ineast side and west side subways. During the non-rush hours all trains will be of ten cars when the traffic demands. The east side express ser-mons was served on Mr. Stoneham at vice interval will be reduced from the Polo Grounds hast Saturday, and eight to seven minutes, and that of west side trains from 4 to 31/2 minutes, making a combined service past Borough Hall of 214 minute headway A 13 per cent, increase will be made

n the service operated beyond Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, to Franklin Avenue. Here the intervals will be ian of McLeansboro, Ill., asserts, ac ording to the information upon which Magistrate John E. McGechan issued ever delivered to him. The summons was issued at the instance of Daniel W. Blumenthal, No. 233 Broadway, attorney for the Dier creditors' pro-

not apply to his client.

se such information," declared Mr Bondy, referring to Mr. Blumenthal hing.

Yonkers has a municipal anthem. It has been adopted for in connection with the celebration of the golden anniversary of the last year. The song follows: Yonkers, my home, I now sing

of thee and pledge my undying loyalty. City of industries great: products

With wonders like these we shall love and adore Yonkers-forevermore!"

You Need Not Have a Cold will take Laxative BROMO QUININE when you tro the first symptoms and coming on --Advi.

COP RESCUES GIRL INTO RESERVOIR GET INSURANCE

loyd's Representative Says Says She Doesn't Want

very large for her age, daughter of

ford Street Hospital to-day recover-

drown herself last evening in Ridge-

self into the water is a mystery to say to hospital attendants was, "Let

The girl was unconscious when

rolman Charles Rall of the Glendale Station. Owing to her size it was

her over the mix-foot fron railing about the basin, though she had

Rose, who lives at No. 323 Alabama

Avenue, asked her father last night

for money with which to go to the movies. He gave it to her, but instead

mrried off to the reservoir, climbed

the high iron fence and went quickly

down the steps which lead from the rim of the basin to the water.

August Beherens, No. 656 Jamaica

Avenue, saw her do this. He also saw her pause on the bottom step, her

head bent a moment as if in prayer.

herens called Patrolman Rall, who

ran to the reservoir in time to see the

girl sinking close to the bank, but

in twenty feet of water. He scaled

the fence, threw off coat and can and

ran down the steps. By this time a

her to the steps. She was uncon

thing about resuscitation. He start

Her father, Moses Bookbinder.

of Isaac, Georgia and Livonia Ave-

him to assign a reason for his daugh

ter's act. She is a pupil in Grade 6A

in the public school at Wyona and Sutter Avenues. It was only about a

year ago, he said, that she had come

French Ambassador, Pre-

senting Flag, Pledges

Love of France to U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The

riendship between France and

America "will never end until the

stars fall from the sky," Ambassador

Paris, on the day the United States

entered the war. The flag presenta-

"Nearly a century and a half ago."

he said, " at Quilberon, in Brittany, a small ship not bigger than the sub-

marine chasers of the late war, passed

before the French fleet and saluted

coming in our waters a flag unknown

Stripes of the thirteen newborn United

"To-day the once unknown flag i

we know, come to an end. Such will

France and America, the day when

The flag was brought to this coun

GRIEVED OVER LOVE AFFAIR.

Body Floating Off Hoboken I

Identified as That of Helen

Lilley, Professional Nurse.

to the pier at 15th Street, Hoboken, last

seemed unhappy when she left the Leydesdorf home, last Thursday, for her weekly holiday. The Bureau of Missing Persons in Jersey City took

Allan Garb, nine, No. 1166 Liberty

possession of letters found woman's pockets and their owere not revealed.

The body of a woman which floated

try by Marshal Foch, on his recent

from the flag of the United States."

tion took place at the White House,

FALL, JUSSERAND

77th Division oversea, knew

partly regained her senses.

Rail leaped into the water and

and then leap into the water.

crowd had gathered.

went to the reservoir.

VERDICT GRATIFIES

She Will Have to File 200

Separate Suits

MRS. ROBERTSON

FREED, MAY NOT

Widow, Acquitted of "Fake" Hold-Up on Second Ballot, Expected Vindication.

where she was charged with aving planned with Samuel Gasn dragged out of the reservoir by Pahome on which she claimed ring more than 200 separate suits st Lloyd's underwriters to colmoney, it was learned to-day who testified during the trial gainst her would be dropped if she withdrew her claim for the insurance. ured from Lloyd's had been under mountes, who shared the risk in

spite of the verdict," said Mr. 'the companies will resist pay bet she will have to bring suits inst each of the underwriters in

is brought in at 6.19 o'clock last ght after the jury had been out an Gasn and Bailey were indicted joint-with Mrs. Robertson. They pleaded

nd became State's witnesses. Gasn claimed Mrs. Robertson em ployed him to stage the hold-up and hat he employed Bailey to enact the by the time it arrived the girl has sart of a hold-up man. It is undertood that an effort will be made to

cure for them suspended sentences.

Mrs. Robertson was much gratified the verdict which freed her. "Just as I expected," said Mrs. obertson. "I am vindicated." Sh She ien shook the hand of each juror, smiled at Judge Lawrence and departed with her sister, Mrs. John J. Joyce and her niece, Mrs. Ruby Rush

In his charge to the jury Judge FRIENDS TILL STARS Lawrence said it required two or more persons to form a conspiracy; that so far as the verdict was concerned it did not matter whether the pur pose of the alleged conspiracy had been accomplished; that evidence showed perjury had been committe and that it rested with the jury to de

BETSY ROSS FLAGS FOR MARTYRS OF '76 Justerand of France declared to-day

Sons of Revolution Honor ing the American flag which was Heroes of Struggle for Independence.

The memorial to the men who died. Jusserand's speech was a short one prisoners of war, martyrs to the but filled with touching sentiment. cause of the American Revolution, in this city, at the north end of Old Trinity churchyard, facing on Broadway, was decorated this morning with a wrenth of flowers and foliage placed The French returned the salute, welthere by the Sons of the Revolution Betsy Ross flags, bearing the original until then in Europe, the Stars and thirteen stars under which Revolu-tionary soldiers struggled, were placed States. on each side of the monument.

The monument to Capt. James

respected over the world. By us it is both respected and loved. All things, Lawrence, who was fatally wounded during the fight of the Chesapeake and the Shannon, in 1813, leaving the be the fate of the friendship between words "Don't give up the ship" as his death slogan, was covered with the stars shall fall from the flags.

Betsy Ross flags floated in front of the monument to Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat; over last resting place of Alexander Ham-ilton, and over the tomb of Matthew WOMAN FOUND DROWNED Davis, a soldier friend of Hamilton.

ELECT GET INVITATIONS, VERY FANCY, TO BRIDGE

Engraved Vellum Bids Proper Persons Watch His Honor Open Roadway. The Commissioner of Plant and Struc

Thursday, has been identified as that of ures has favored those whom he re Miss Helen Lilley, thirty-four, a progards as proper to be honored, with in vitations, engraved on 7x9 inch double fessional nurse, who came to the United vellum paper, embossed with the city States from England a few months ago seal in gold and surcharged faintly with and was employed by Mrs. John Leyelicate tints.

These inform the person favored that desdorf, wife of a public accountant.

he Commissioner invites him to the No. 225 West 56th Street, when she dis-"Official Opening of the New Vehicular Roadway, Manhattan Bridge, by the Mrs. Leydesdorf last night expressed Mayor of the City of New York, the Honorable John F. Hylan, on the after-deeply over an unhappy love after deeply over an unhappy love affair which caused her to quit England. The two Leydesdorf children were ds-yoted to Miss Lilley, though she had noon of June 15." Two lines of chaste script in the lower left hand corner atimate that the august ceremony will take place on the Bridge Plaza in been in charge of them less than three weeks, their mother said, and the nurse, of whose personality and char-acter she apoke in highest terms, was very fond of them. Miss Lilley had been subject to periods of depression, however, and

JUMPS FROM WINDOW AT SUPPOSED BLAZE

Flashes, as Trolley Wire Struck Rail, Alarmed Woman Clerk. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, forty-six, a clerk the crosstown deput of the B. R. T. Greenpoint Avenue and Box Street. Brooklyn, thought a fire had started in the building this morning when a trolley TRUCK KILLS BROWNSVILLE BOY wire fell on a rail in the car barn and Avenue, Brooklyn, was killed by an au sent up electric flashes Mrs O'Brien tomobile truck last night while riding was taken to the Greenpeint Hospital bicycle. The truck, owned by James with a possible fracture of the left leg. Dawkins, No. 24 Worth Street, was operated by William Lattman, No. 25 Schley Street, Glendals, Queen.

GENEVA MITCHELL, WHO LEAPS FENCE | SHOW GIRL, DENIES PART IN "ORGY"

Rabbi's 14-Year-Old Daughter Former "Sally" Show Girl to Ask Ziegfeld to Take Her Back.

> ived marriage to Robert Savage of for her recently, and who was sus-Halperin of No. 17 East 42d Street.

> libel against any one who represented her as having taken part in an "orgy," and said she would go to reinstated in the show.

Miss Mitchell denied vigorously that there was anything about the Boston was no party of the sort mentioned in Boston despatches and that she had been treated most unjustly

The girl told of two parties in the Boston house, neither having any-Miss Mitchell, was not a member became hysterical and had to be car Mitchell denied that she had worn that the members of her party had not been drinking.

Meanwhile despatches from Boston indicated that the party has attracted the attention of the Boston Prohibi tion agents.

caught the girl's coat and brought scious, but Rall, who served with the O'Brien in Boston made it known that ne would be pleased to have .William F. Fitzgerald jr., Harvard student and ed artificial respiration. A call for son of a banker, go before the Grand an ambulance had been sent in and

alleged blackmail attempt. Fitzgerald, who was a member of the party with more than a dozen others, has said efforts were made to "shake them down," and his state ment has been supported by others

Bernard E. Carbin, counsel for Miss Marie Lavon and Miss Eleanor La Sar. who were dropped from the "Last Waltz" chorus as a result of the party. said he intends to ask warrants for certain men at the party but he made t clear that young Fitzgerald was no ne of the number. He also intimated

that when "Sally" went to Boston she and her mother rented the house at No. 246 Commonwealth Avenue fro Benjamin Kabatznick, who stipulated that he might be allowed to entertain occasionally on the ground floor. On the night of May 16, Miss Mitchell said, she and three girls and four friends returned to the dancing at a hotel to find four men when he presented to President Hard- and two girls "whom we knew 'Marie' and 'Eleanor' already there hoisted over the Eiffel Tower, in One of the men was Benjamin Lipsky, a nephew of Mr. Kabatznick, She

went on:
"I took the girls upstairs with me. and because the dress I was wearing was not comfortable I changed it for a Japanese sort of thing, which I had worn to the costume ball at the Copley-Plaza a few days before. But it wasn't pajamas, and I won't have them say it was."

Miss Mitchell said her party went to the back of the ground floor, where they kept by themselves, "for we didn't care for the others and we were having a nice time ourselves."

Then it appears "Marie" began to cry and became hysterical, "kicking cry and became hysterical. The men shell's party tried to quiet her. One of the men in her party put his hand-kerchief in the girl's mouth. Miss Mitchell went on:
"Of course we wanted to get her

home. We couldn't let her go as she was. The three girls of my own party went outside and said they could hear her for a block when we took the handkerchief out of her mouth. Then ome one suggested carrying her out by the back way.

"On the way to the back door through the cellar the girl got a handful of the hair of the man who was carrying her head and he dropped her. Her head hit a step, knocking her out. Then water was dashed in her face, which brought her to. The girl apologised for the trouble and said she was all right.

"One of the men went out and hailed what he supposed to be a taxi It turned out to be a private car with two men in it. They said they would be glad to take Marie and Eleanor anywhere they wanted to go. The girls said the Webster Hotel and they drove off."

DR. WHITE SUES WEFE AGAIN. GREENWICH, Conn., May 38.—Dr. John F. White, who a year ago in New York lost a suit for divorce from Bertha G. White in which he named another man, has brought a new suit alleging intolerable cruelty. Mrs. White is in New Rochelle, where her daughter, Eliaabeth, is recovering from appendictits.

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MOTEL THERESA BUILDIN

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fessional Companion Shows Up for Trip to Europe.

the pier a few minutes before the hours and the lengthening of trains sailing. She refused to discuss Miss will result in an increase of 2,014 McCormick's plans.

Just before the sailing she waved told reporters he was Fowler McCormick, a brother of Miss Mathilde. Miss Mangold's luggage was addressed in care of the International signed Mabel, reading: "Am going to Harvester Company, No. 8, Lombard,

Another passenger was Countess services of 300 employees now on the Georgina Markievicz, the Irish Republican leader, who came to America to the cause of De Valera, who, she said, has now summoned her by cablegram. She said she believed that the American people at heart are in favor of an Irish Republic. A delegation of 309 men, women and children bade her

farewell. Herman W. Block, a trustee of the Seven-minute intervals. The local Federation Philanthropic Societies service terminating at 137th Street and Chairman of the Clearing Bureau for Dependent Jewish Children, val, which will amount to a 20 per also sailed. His purpose is to study cent. increase in service. In Sep-European conditions with special re- tember these intervals will be further gard for his own work.

Bernard M. Baruch, his wife and basis. two daughters sailed for a three months' pleasure trip, Other passengers were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Swope, Mr. and Mrs. George Loft and Brig. Gen. Lawson D. Tyson, who is going to France to mark the spots at which

HONOR ROLL BURNED

tmerican Legion, Following Parade, Performs Act. As part of its Memorial Day celebra-

tion the American Legion of Port Chester to-day burned the lummense signboard on which was inscribed the train interval is four minutes, or honor roll, the names of 1,200 who had fifteen eight-car trains an hour. All served in the World War, twenty-seven trains will consist of ten cars, beginof those listed having perished during the conflict. This honor roll had been set up in the village square in 1918.

The parade of the Civil War veterans and the Private Soldiers and Sailors'

Teston was half scarceful. Legion was held separately in protest against the burning of the honor roll. They marched to the cemetery at Rye and there decorated the graves of their

KILLED HIMSELF WITH HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW'S REVOLVER. John Stenthal, twenty, of No. 7 4911 Street. Corona, committed suicide a revolver owned by his brother-in-law, Patroiman Christian Kiel, of the service on Sundays. As traffic in-East ofth Street Station,

rated the graves during the week.

More Trains, More Cars, Tomorrow DIER CREDITORS As Transit Commission's Orders To the Interborough Are Accepted

HEIRESS ABOARD 2,014 Added Cars and 246 Trains Will

To-morrow should bring forth the service will be provided and additions

reserve or extra list. The increases affect all the lines excepting the

of 25 per cent. in the service. On the Pelham Bay Park Branch to

For the second time Romeo was accests by Carpenter early this morning in th will be decreased to-morrow from yard of the home of Isldor Biodport No. 1764 47th Street. A window in the Tadien comrades. The American Legion to 3½ minutes, which means the ad-celebration ended with the burning of the honor roll as its members had deco-rated the graves during the week. Biedport home was open and Rome vas about to climb in change has been directed in the service to Pelham Bay Park from Hunts Romeo immediately started a fight at broke Carpenter's right wrist before b Point, which is mainly covered by shuttle. Two local trains in the morning and four in the evening are operwas overpowered. He was held with: bail to await the action of the Gran ated through to Pelham Bay Park on week days, and there is also a through

theses additional through weekday cather jo

concerns the purchase of 800 shares of Studebaker common stock by

A. Stoneham & Co. more than two cars ago. This client, F. R. Wilson, a lumber he summons, that the shares were ective committee. Charles A. Stonenam & Co, ceased to do business more than a year ago, after, it has been estified at the referee's hearings, it transferred many of its accounts to

Lee F. Bondy of No. 42 Broadway, ttorney for Mr. Stoneham, said Sec. tion 957 of the Penal Law, under which the summons was issued, did

"He has no right to demand or t This is an attempt to use the process of a criminal court to force settlement f an improper claim. If the court rders Mr. Stoneham to give the inormation he will do so, but I don't link the court will do any such

YONKERS ADOPTS MUNCIPAL HYMN ON ITS BIRTHDAY

mally by the Common Council and will have a tryout this week city's incorporation. Words and music were written by Howard Brenton MacDonald, who was graduated from Yale University

far tamed we create. Westchester's hitts lend a beauty Palisades grand o'er the Hedson